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President Georges Pompidou, extreme left, and King Faisal, of Saudi Arabia, extreme right, side at negotiating table in the Elysee Palace this week. (AP radiophoto)

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Lead of SEC resigns in Watergate probe

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Major Saudi-French arms deal possible

PARIS (AP). — Saudi Arabia may conclude a major agreement to buy French Mirage fighter planes and the Anglo-French supersonic Concorde passenger plane as a result of King Faisal's current state visit to France, French sources reported yesterday.

The Saudi air force has hitherto been equipped with British and American planes. Faisal has conferred intensively with President Georges Pompidou, Prime Minister Pierre Messmer and Defence Minister Robert Galley since his arrival earlier this week. They discussed the Middle East and French-Saudi military and economic cooperation.

Galley met separately today with Saudi Defence Minister Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz, the king's brother, to discuss "strengthening of military cooperation between the two countries," French officials said. The supply of French arms to Saudi Arabia was one of the main subjects discussed during a long meeting between the king and President Pompidou at the Elysee Palace on Tuesday. The two leaders agreed that Galley should go to Saudi Arabia in the fall to review the deliveries of French tanks, armoured vehicles and helicopters and to discuss possible future deliveries of other equipment.

U.S. Space Agency works to cool off Skylab 1

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI). — U.S. Space Agency teams sifted hundreds of ideas yesterday for a solution to the overheating problems of Skylab 1 that threatened the success of America's first space station. The temperature in Skylab 1 rose

to 43.5 centigrade in the living quarters and to 145 degrees on the outer surface facing the sun. The main insulation of the spacecraft ripped away during the launch Monday, officials said.

Officials said there was a possibility astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz would be called to perform the first spacewalk ever to repair the spacecraft. All plausible alternatives are being investigated and Skylab director William C. Schneider took personal charge of the search for an answer at the Marshall Space Flight Centre in Huntsville, Alabama. The astronauts remained in pre-flight quarantine and flew from Cape Kennedy to Houston, Texas to assist in the search for a solution. Schneider said the high temperatures might cause equipment in the space station to emit gases like carbon monoxide, making the Skylab uninhabitable. The heating problem overshadowed the earlier trouble of the loss of half of Skylab's electricity generating capacity, officials said. The remaining operable solar cells would support a month-long mission if fewer experiments were performed.

DOLLAR RECOVERING Panic gold buying ends

LONDON (AP). — Panic buying of gold "at any price" ended in Europe yesterday, at least temporarily. The metal fell back from record highs for the first time this week and the battered U.S. dollar began a recovery.

Gold closed in London at \$105 an ounce and in Zurich at \$106.50 an ounce. The closing price in both centres, the world's two biggest gold markets, was \$110.50 an ounce on Tuesday. In Paris, where the gold price reached a record \$124 briefly on Tuesday, it was down to \$112.08 yesterday. It also dropped in Frankfurt and Milan.

Dealers said the buying spree that sent gold prices rocketing on Monday and Tuesday was largely emotional, touched off in part when the metal broke through the psychologically important barrier of \$100 an ounce on Monday. It had been hovering just below that level for three months.

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Weather 'back to normal' today

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
BEET DAGON. — The weather will be back to normal this morning, after a couple of days of erratic winds and unseasonal rainfall, the meteorological service here said last night. The northern and central parts of the country reported 10-15 mms. of rainfall and blustery winds of up to 30 knots on Tuesday night and yesterday.

The unstable weather is due to a "Cyprian low," which consists of an incursion of cold and unstable air, followed by a complicated exchange of barometric highs and lows.

The cycle, which is not uncommon at this time of year, although it is usually milder — began on Monday, when a blast of hot air from the Arabian Peninsula brought temperatures in the 30's to much of the country. Within a few hours, the temperature plummeted about 15 degrees, and stabilised in the 20's in the Tel Aviv area yesterday.

Most unexpected, the forecaster said, was the "relatively large quantity of rain — as much as the average measurements for the entire month of May." The meteorologist added that Cyprus rains usually were followed by very light rainfalls, often only a few drops.

Engineers labour pact initialled

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — The 1972-74 wage agreements between the government and the national unions of engineers and technicians were finally initialled at 1:30 a.m. yesterday after a 15-hour meeting in the office of Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nitzan.

The drawn-out negotiations had broken down a number of times into warning strikes that threatened to materialise into full-scale work stoppages of the 40,000 members of the two unions. The final impasse was broken after Deputy Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruhim Meshel interceded.

In the agreement the unions won 35 per cent wage increases, as agreed upon with the Minister of Finance. The net increase, in fact, is 20 per cent. But the delay in signing the contract will not affect back-pay, and members of both unions will get increases retroactive to April 1, 1972. Both unions committed themselves not to take any strike action for the period of the new agreement.

The engineers union (which includes architects, agronomists, chemists, geologists, geographers and meteorologists) gets a new wage scale comprising nine grades (instead of the six in the old one) plus another grade, to go into effect next year. The technicians get a scale of 11 grades, and a 12th next year. The top basic pay for an engineer will henceforth be IL1,670 (histadrut IL1,100), while the lowest pay is IL600 (previously IL540).

Initialising the pact were Mr. Nitzan for the Government, Rehavia Ofek for the Histadrut, Engineers Union Secretary Aharon Medanes and Technicians Union Secretary Zelman Shekman. They agreed to hold the official signing ceremony next week.

Ben-Aharon asks 10% C-o-L rise from July

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said yesterday that the Cost-of-Living adjustment, which the Histadrut has demanded be paid in July, will amount to an unprecedented 10 per cent.

Speaking on Israel Radio's "Hayom Hazeh" programme, Mr. Ben-Aharon rejected a proposal to pay part of the increase in July, and the rest next January. "So long as the housewife cannot pay the price increases in instalments — we cannot compromise her for these increases in instalments," he said.

It is estimated that if paid in full, the adjustment would amount to a IL50-IL70 increase for wage earners making IL1,200 monthly gross.

Speaking on the same programme, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar, noted that any increase — justified or not — would "help in the war against inflation."

The Vice-President of the Manufacturers' Association, Avraham Shayit, said a C-o-L adjustment in the neighbourhood of 10 per cent would cost the Government an additional IL700m. and the manufacturers IL300m. This would bring in its wake an inevitable further rise in prices, he claimed. (THM)

Sorry for Egypt if it starts war—Meir

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
NESS ZIONA. — Prime Minister Golda Meir last night warned the Egyptians against another round of hostilities. Referring to the war threats emanating from Cairo, Mrs. Meir declared: "I can only say I am truly and deeply sorry for what will happen to them and to anyone who tries to wage war against us." (Mrs. Meir made a statement in as strong terms on May 6 at a meeting with Hebrew University students in Jerusalem.)

The Premier was the main speaker at the 50th anniversary celebrations of the foundation of this township near Rehovot. Nearly half the 13,000 residents turned out to welcome her at the local amphitheatre where Council Chairman Israel Smid made her the first Freeman of the town. Mrs. Meir looked somewhat drawn on her first day back at her official duties after nearly a week's stay in hospital for a check-up. She criticized the Israeli leftists

Beirut seen backing down Lebanese, terrorists due to outline accord

By ANAN SAFADI
JERUSALEM POST ARAB AFFAIRS REPORTER
The Lebanese authorities and the Palestinian terrorists were due last night to outline a new formula for coexistence in Beirut and other Lebanese districts. The Lebanese press reported yesterday that the first round of negotiations on the new formula took place on Tuesday.

Both sides yesterday were maintaining the six-day-old truce which ended a fortnight of violent clashes in which hundreds were killed and wounded. Explosions occurred last night in Beirut and the southern part of Sidon reportedly had no effect on the general calm throughout Lebanon.

Preliminary reports from Beirut indicated that the Lebanese were backing down on their tough demands, originally aimed at reinstating their sovereignty over terrorist-controlled districts, including the Palestinian refugee camps.

Most Beirut newspapers said yesterday that the Lebanese authorities and the terrorists had already reached an agreement on the broad outlines of the new formula. The French language "L'Orient Le Jour" said, however, that there were still a number of differences concerning the terrorist presence in refugee camps in Beirut.

The paper said the terrorists objected to the removal of heavy weapons from camps, and subjecting

their arms transports to Lebanese army control. They also opposed the establishment of Lebanese police posts outside the refugee camps, the paper said. It added that the terrorists have agreed not to appear in their uniforms in public, carry weapons outside the refugee camps, set up roadblocks or arrest citizens.

Beirut's leading daily, "An-Nahar," said yesterday that Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh is insisting on a agreement with the terrorists before a new government is formed. Franjeh yesterday conferred with outgoing Premier Amin el-Hafez, who was being mooted for the formation of the new government.

AP reported yesterday that Lebanon had begun deporting foreigners without residence permits, to rid the country of pro-terrorist radicals and suspected "agents provocateurs." AP quoted police as saying that busloads of deportees were driven to the Syrian border and many more were deported on commercial jetliners.

Syria, which closed its borders with Lebanon at the height of the fighting, was reported to have retaliated by banning Lebanese citizens and Palestinian residents of Lebanon from entering its territory. It also banned all rail traffic with the western neighbour, thus cutting off Lebanon's transit trade with Jordan, Iraq and the Persian Gulf.

Two persons were killed — one of them a policeman — in separate road accidents yesterday. Constable Michael Sitbon, of the Nazareth Police, was killed yesterday afternoon on the Nazareth-Tiberias road in a collision between the car in which he was riding and a truck. The truck driver was held for questioning.

In Tiberias, Yisrael Leichter, 27, of Nesher, near Haifa, was killed yesterday when his car collided with an oncoming car near the Ganei Menora Hotel. The other driver was slightly hurt.

Thirteen other persons were injured, three of them seriously, in other accidents around the country yesterday. (See Moira — Page 3)

'Egyptian action' as summit date nears

JERUSALEM POST ARAB AFFAIRS REPORTER
The Egyptians are apparently planning military action in an attempt to apply pressure on Moscow and Washington as Soviet communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and U.S. President Richard Nixon prepare for their summit meeting next month.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is apparently hoping the two leaders will pressure Israel into making at least token concessions which would bolster his own shaky position. Sadat is being blamed at home and throughout the Arab world for the Middle East stalemate and instability.

The Cairo correspondent of Beirut's "An-Nahar" newspaper, Fouad Mattar, yesterday gave next month as a hypothetical date for Egyptian military action against Israel, saying that "Sadat might blow up the Middle East situation on the eve or during the summit meetings" in Washington.

Mattar, who has access to Egypt's political circles, said "President Sadat is not likely to let the summit meeting between President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Washington next month pass quietly."

The Soviets have been cooperating with the Egyptians militarily, he said. Moscow will supply "or has probably already supplied" Cairo with 10 sophisticated MIG-23 or MIG-25 fighter-bombers, radar and jamming equipment.

The "An-Nahar" correspondent added that Soviet military men will "or have actually" arrived in Cairo to help Egypt draw up plans for the protection of the Aswan Dam against air raids.

The renewed Cairo-Moscow military cooperation marked a change in the attitude of the Soviets, whose relations with Egypt have been strained since Sadat ousted over 15,000 Soviet military personnel last July. Mattar said. The two sides had reached agreement on the resumed supply of Soviet ammunition and spare parts to Egypt, noting that Sadat had made it clear to the Kremlin leaders that he was determined to go to war against Israel "with or without new Soviet weapons."

The Kremlin was convinced that if Sadat fought without the requested Soviet weapons and lost to the Israelis, it would be impossible for the Russians to consolidate their position in the Arab world, he concluded.

U.S. official arrives with Soviet clim

LOD AIRPORT. — The U.S. Secretary of State's special assistant for refugees and immigration matters, Frank Kellogg, arrived here last night aboard an El Al plane carrying a group of 100 Russian immigrants from Vienna.

"It was an unforgettable experience to travel with these immigrants, who left their birthplace to return to their ancient homeland," Mr. Kellogg said as he alighted from the plane. "I listened to many of them at length, and feel I have made some friends among them."

Mr. Kellogg, who recommended the grant of \$49m. recently given by the U.S. for aid in absorbing Russian immigrants, is here for a five-day visit as guest of the Jewish Agency to study immigrant-absorption procedures. (See story page 3)

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Cement lack threat to school building in Jerusalem

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Unless 450 tons of cement are delivered to school building sites in Jerusalem within the next few weeks, Mayor Teddy Kollek warned yesterday, 16 schools now under construction will be unfinished when the new school term opens in September. Eight thousand students would be affected.

The mayor was speaking at a press conference at which he and Deputy Mayor Yosef Gadiash discussed the city's massive school expansion programme. The city has been adding an average of 1 1/4 classrooms a day, Mr. Kollek said, in order to keep up with the city's rapid population growth and to compensate for a shortage accumulated over the years.

Mr. Gadiash, responsible for the education portfolio on the Municipal Council, noted that the city's school population has increased by 17.5 per cent (to 60,438) over the past four years, compared to "normal" cities like Ramat Gan and Givatayim where the increase was 12 per cent.

During the next four years, the pace will more than double with the number of children in the city's educational network increasing by 40 per cent. In addition to the expansion of the regular school population, the increase will be due to the extension of pre-kindergarten facilities to most three- and four-year-olds in the city, the creation of day centres for one- to three-year-old children of working mothers and large families, and the extension of obligatory education to the 10th grade in the coming school year.

While 100 classrooms have been added to existing schools in East Jerusalem, Mr. Kollek said, no new schools have been built there, while in West Jerusalem 40 new schools have been built in the past three years alone. The principle difficulty, the mayor said, has been in finding sites for new schools in East Jerusalem according to an overall educational plan (such a plan is to be completed in about two months) and in acquiring the land — without expropriation — once a site had been decided upon. He hoped that construction will get under way within two or three months on the first new East Jerusalem schools. Buildings are planned for Um Tuba (near Sur Bahir), Issawiya and Beit Sefafa.

Mr. Gadiash acknowledged that psychological consultation, specialized education, and other services available in West Jerusalem schools are still lacking in East Jerusalem. "Our object is to equalize services in East and West Jerusalem. It takes time."

Where no kindergartens existed in East Jerusalem in 1967, he said, 75 per cent of 6-year-olds in that part of the city now attend kindergarten.

Mr. Kollek said that East Jerusalem high schools, which virtually emptied after an Israeli Arab curriculum was imposed in 1967, have now refilled. The students had left because the Israeli curriculum did not prepare them for admission to universities in the Arab states. A revised curriculum was then introduced preparing the students for admission to both Arab and Israeli universities.



Police Minister Shlomo Hillel presents Dieter Oving of Germany with the first prize for winning the six-day "Tour d'Israel" cycling race from Dan to Jerusalem via Beersheba yesterday. Oving covered the distance in 12 hours 56 minutes 30 seconds, ahead of two English cyclists, John Loviss (12:57:37) and Colin Davidson (12:57:48). The final 80-km. stretch from Beersheba to Jerusalem via Hebron was won by Germany's Klaus Arndt in 1 hour 50 minutes.

Pro-Jackson petition starts circulating

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE AVIV. — The Soviet Immigrants Association and the Prisoners of Zion Association have begun circulating a petition among the estimated 80,000 new immigrants from the U.S.S.R. here, which appeals to members of both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives to be steadfast in their support of the Jackson amendment.

The organizers hope to obtain "tens of thousands" of signatures from immigrants, regardless of their political and factional affiliations, in the days preceding the scheduled visit of Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev to the U.S. next month. A delegation may then take the petition to the U.S. Congress just before the Brezhnev visit to "offset" any meaningless promises which he might make to remove Congressional pressure against granting the U.S.S.R. most-favoured-nation status in trade with the U.S." it was stated.

authorities now pressed against wall, we are afforded an all-time-in-a-lifetime opportunity to the Jews out which if missed not turn up again for many years. We must press not only the repeal of the ransom tax for the repatriation of any Jew so desired, just as Poles were repatriated 15 years ago.

At the end of the news conference the Prisoners of Zion Association spokesman announced that the group has accepted 14-year-old Moshe Tishman as its youngest member. The girl was kidnapped from her grandmother's Moscow apartment February 19, 1973, just before family was about to emigrate. She is still held a prisoner in a Y. Pioneers camp in the Crimea, where she is even not allowed to see her room. Her father, now here, asked that she be admitted to association as she is being denied her freedom and separated from her family solely due to the fact that she wishes to live as a Jew.

'INFAMOUS TAX'

The petition, written in English, Russian and Georgian, stresses that the "promise of the Soviet Government to suspend implementation of the infamous education tax regulation does not solve the problem of masses of Jews throughout the U.S.S.R. who want to return to the historic homeland of the Jewish people." It asks the American lawmakers to persevere in their "support for this beneficial amendment, which only demands the implementation of a basic human right."

One of the former Prisoners of Zion, David Yafit, said yesterday that the circulation of such a petition is impossible among the three million Jews in the Soviet Union as there it constitutes a crime punishable by imprisonment in a concentration camp and incarceration in a mental hospital. Those now in Israel who have succeeded in getting out from Russia, have become the representatives of the Jewish masses who are not able to speak out so openly, he argued.

Another former prisoner, Nehemia Accabi, said that with the "Soviet

KGB seizes Levich's son on street

MOSCOW (AP). — Jewish physicist Yevgeny Levich was arrested yesterday by plainclothes police on his way to a Mo hospital for a military medical examination. Jewish sources reported that the KGB seized Levich, son of interned known theoretical chemist B. min Levich, was walking with wife, Janna, on a Moscow street toward the city's Hospital N when he was grabbed by several unidentified men who were believed to be KGB agents, the source said. The young scientist was taken into an unmarked sedan "driven away to an unknown location," the source said. His wife was left standing on the sidewalk.

In a statement to foreign newsmen, the source said "both chief of the Military Commission and the Moscow Police said they were unaware of the arrest." Sources therefore assumed Levich had been detained by the KGB. Yevgeny Levich last month ordered to appear for induction into the Soviet armed forces, but said until he was examined by a civilian medical commission. He was scheduled to undergo an operation later this year.

The entire Levich family, including Yevgeny's brother Alex, has been refused permission to leave the USSR. Yevgeny Levich, who turns 25 today, was the youngest citizen to graduate from Moscow University with a physics doctorate at the age of 21.

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Jail terms for six terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Six terrorists who were caught trying to infiltrate into Israel by sea were sentenced by the District Court here yesterday to jail terms ranging from six to 15 years.

The leader of the ring, 31-year-old Mahdi Ali Beiso, got 15 years' imprisonment. Hamed Salah, 24, Hamuda Hashem Hamdan, 22, and Mahmoud Riad al-Tusa, 41, got 12 years each; and Salah Ali Faris, 41, and Mahmoud al-Abad, 45, were sentenced to six-year jail terms.

All six are Gaza Strip residents who went to Lebanon for a year's training in sabotage and espionage. Sent back by sea to organize a sabotage and spy ring in the Gaza Strip, they were caught by a naval patrol two years ago 14 nautical miles off Ashdod Port. Aboard their motor boat were arms, explosives, radio sets and propaganda leaflets.

Explosive device found in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A small explosive device was found yesterday morning outside the General Building in Jerusalem's Jaffa Road. It was dismantled by police.

The device was discovered at 5:30 a.m. by a newspaper delivery man, who noticed a suspicious object wrapped in a plastic bag. The explosive was attached to a timing device set to go off at 7 a.m.

The General Building contains a number of Government offices, including passport and income tax bureaux. No arrests have been made.

TOURISM MINISTER Moshe Kol was yesterday made Freeman of the Tamar Region, which encompasses the Dead Sea area. He is the third to be so honoured.

FORMER HEAD OF BBC Broadcasters' independence 'absolutely essential'

By PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The independence of broadcasters on television and radio is absolutely essential if the media are to be good, declared Sir Hugh Carlton Greene, former Director-General of the BBC, at a press conference in Beit Agron yesterday.

He maintained that the people concerned with presenting the news should disregard all pressures from the Government or from interested parties, while the head of broadcasting should function in a similar capacity to that of an editor-in-chief of a group of newspapers, maintaining general editorial supervision and being available for consultation on sensitive issues, which ever needed. No directions are given to broadcasters on the BBC as to what news should be selected, or how it should be presented, he said.

Sir Hugh, who arrived three days

Mapam raps Dayan and defends Sapir

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam speakers yesterday blasted Defence Minister Moshe Dayan as "presenting obstacles to peace" and defended Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir against criticism of his fund-raising efforts.

Mapam Secretary-General Meir Talmi, speaking at the party secretary's weekly meeting, attacked Mr. Dayan for having envisaged the West Bank under permanent Israeli control, in his B.B.C. interview.

Mr. Talmi said this viewpoint was an obstacle to peace. He charged the Defence Minister with "purposefully intensifying discussion" on the eve of drafting the Alignment election platform and said Mr. Dayan deviated from the 1969 election platform and went against Government policy. "We are sure that Mr. Dayan will not be allowed to draft the new platform along these lines," the Mapam Secretary-General stressed.

Mapam political secretary Nartali Feder criticized "the slanderous campaign by certain circles" against the Finance Minister over his fund-raising efforts.

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Liberals appeal to world group for Iraqi Jewry

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal International was called on to help save the remnants of Iraqi Jewry yesterday by Mr. S. Z. Abramov M.K., Chairman of the Liberal Party's international committee. In a cable he noted that Jewish families were murdered in Baghdad without the Government lifting a finger to save them and survivors live in the shadow of death.

The Liberal International leadership includes the Foreign Ministers of West Germany and Luxembourg, and the Dutch Ministers of Defence and the Interior.

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Druse appeal for imprisoned sheikh

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Heads of the Druse community in Israel and in the Golan have renewed appeals to pardon Sheikh Kamal Kanj, the former Syrian M.P., recently sentenced to 25 years in jail for spying for the Syrians in the Golan.

The appeals are based on the Sheikh's poor health. He recently suffered a light heart attack and was treated in a civilian hospital. Upon recovery he was returned to jail.

CZECH AID FOR ISRAEL

For almost two weeks in 1948, shortly before proclamation of the State of Israel, the Yishuv's air link with the outside world — virtually its lifeline — was completely severed as all international airlines suspended operations. It was re-established by the Czechoslovakian Aeroline, represented in Israel by a member of the Yishuv, George Tausig.

For the first time, Tausig reveals to George Leonov in tomorrow's Jerusalem Post Magazine the difficulties and complications overcome in re-establishing the air route that provided the Jewish forces with the hardware which played the major role in throwing back the attack of the Arab armies in the infant state.

Histadrut building firms to erect rental homes

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Solei Boneh and Shikun Ovdim, the two large Histadrut building companies, will join to construct rental homes, Shikun Ovdim northern director Menashe Gavissar announced yesterday.

The homes are to be offered at reasonable rentals that would yield a return of about 40 per cent. The government has promised to subsidize up to 50 per cent to make it feasible. In Haifa, 150 apartments will be built.

Mr. Gavissar also said that an entirely new quarter of 2,000 homes, with complete infrastructure, will be built in the triangle east of the junction between Ruppia and Hainan roads. Work is to start next year and be completed three years later.

Shikun Ovdim, the largest single builder of homes for young couples, is now putting up 750 homes in Haifa, and they have all been sold to young couples at cost price. The company helps them get unlinked 15-year mortgages of up to 50 per cent and sometimes more at 11 per cent interest," Shikun Ovdim spokesman Y. Ben Bassat said.

The Histadrut company is building 3,000 homes in north Israel, two thirds of them in the Greater Haifa area. There they account for four-fifths of all housing earmarked for young couples, either direct or through the Municipality.

At many of its projects the company installed electric power generators (at a cost of IL80,000, excluding the masonry work) because the Electric Corporation could not guarantee an adequate supply. The company also widened roads, built a supermarket at one project, and cares for the appearance of the

neighbourhood.

One of the serious obstacles was the shortage of cement, Mr. Gavissar complained. Many projects were being held up, and he received countless pleas from contractors building for the company to supply them with cement.

Shikun Ovdim policy to sell to own employees

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The policy of Shikun Ovdim is, and has been, to encourage its own employees to buy flats which it builds, the spokesman of the housing company told 'The Jerusalem Post' on Tuesday. He added that it grants its own employees a three per cent reduction.

He was commenting on a report which appeared on Monday in 'Ha'aretz', charging that the company had sold several 82-square-metre flats in Haifa four years ago to several senior members of the company before they were offered for sale to the general public. He added that the company was entitled to sell flats when and to whom it wanted.

The spokesman noted that the identical press report had been published in the same paper on January 14. After this had been brought to the attention of the newspaper's editors, they apologized for printing "false news," the spokesman claimed. He charged that the original report and its reprint had been published for political purposes.



Family of Israel group founders, Sara and Reuven Mandell, with their children in Tel Aviv yesterday when they announced their decision to leave Israel. (Dekel)

Family of Israel group, fears for own safety, going back to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Members of the Family of Israel group, who have for the past two years tried to establish a settlement in which assimilating American youth and problem Israeli youth could be returned to Judaism, are going back to the U.S.

Sara and Reuven Mandell, who founded the group, said yesterday that they are returning out of fear for their safety and with a desire to continue their work to save young American Jews in the U.S. from becoming assimilated. The Jewish Agency has turned abandoned Kibbutz Kedma — in which the Mandells and about a dozen of their followers settled — over to an Agudat Yisrael Nahal

group, while allowing the Mandells and the other members of 'Family of Israel' to stay in their buildings and ordering the new settlers not to touch their belongings. The Mandells claim that they are not allowed to set foot outside their front door and that as soon as they do so they are accused of trespassing. They claim that they have been terrorized, intimidated, cursed and even beaten, and their belongings confiscated.

Now, Mr. Mandell said, he is frightened to stay. The Aguda group, he said, came to Kedma with "sticks and rocks" and took over the settlement into which he has invested IL279,000 of his own and the group's funds.

A tearful Mrs. Mandell, herself a convert to Judaism, said that although they are leaving, they "love every single stone in Israel and harbour no bitterness whatever against the people." They are concerned about the apathy, however, and they will try to meet Prime Minister Golda Meir before they leave in a month's time, because they know that she is concerned about the problem of assimilating Jewish youth.

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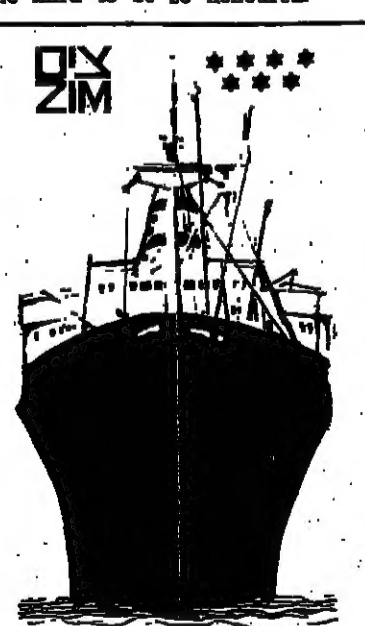
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'Death curve' on Jerusalem highway

LOTZA CLOVER-LEAF 'IN YEAR' TO CUT DOWN ON FATALITIES

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Minister Yosef Almog said yesterday work on an 11.2km clover-leaf junction on the Tel-Aviv-Jerusalem highway is almost completed, he said, replying to an urgent motion agenda about the accidents on the highway. The motion, presented by Shoval (State List), was unanimously approved by the Knesset.

The junction was built and the highway routed, Mr. Almog said, the public have to pay attention to the warning of the Lotza stretch.

Each day in 1973 on the average, over 100 vehicles travelled the Jerusalem highway. There had been only 11,700 daily. Almog said that the Public Works Ministry is responsible for building a highway which is safe, not just a highway for improving roads last year.

Object covered six clover-leaf junctions: Netanya, Beer, Ganot, Aluf and Lod. The projects would include better lighting, safety fences, easier turns, footpaths and lights.

Safety projects were not always just a matter of budgets, the Minister said. There is the lengthy democratic process of out of the landowners whose property is in the way. Services had also to be taken into account. The PWD had no control over that.

In preventive measures already taken on Lotza curve, had reduced accidents by one-third as compared with the year for 1971/72, the Minister said. A basalt-grit surface had been added to the friction coefficient, and made more effective. Steel rails had been

built on the verge. Special signs had been put up, one of them illuminated on rainy days, to warn of skidding.

Mechanical and human factors were just as important in accidents as road conditions, he said. On May 10, when a semi-trailer loaded with cement crashed on the Lotza bridge, the fault was a failure in the gear-box, he said. The driver jumped clear in time.

He said that the human factor was also often vital on three-lane highways like the stretch near Beit Dagon, where the Angel family crashed this week. (Six of the family were killed.)

Mr. Almog injected a more general note into the debate, when he urged that highways be removed from the purview of the Labour Ministry — though not handed over to the Transport Ministry. His solution, he said, was for the next Government (after the autumn elections) to have a Ministry of Building, which would concentrate on the handling of highways, public building, and building-for-housing.

A similar change, which should override Coalition-making considerations, he said, would be to create a new Ministry of Protection (Misra'el Harevaka) which would apparently combine National Insurance and Welfare, as well as employment and rehabilitation.

In his motion, Mr. Shoval said the Lotza danger stretch had caused 67 accidents with casualties, between 1967 and 1971. The danger, statistically, on the curve is between three and four times greater than on any stretch of highway of the same length. He said that the sight of vehicles lying battered in the wadi below, after they had crashed through the stone barrier, was a weekly occurrence.

The electronic sign at the western side of the bridge was not operating yesterday morning when rain was forecast, he said. It was rarely in operation, he noted. Drivers were liable to believe that no danger existed on the days when it was not working.

Mr. Shoval said that in any event it was unwise to rely on the sort of drivers on this country's roads to take proper precautions. Perhaps speed should be limited on the curve to 40 k.p.h., he suggested. The authorities had, regrettably, to help the citizen to protect his own life. Radical measures were necessary.

Surely the lives and welfare of the travellers killed and injured in the last few years, were worth as much as the cost of erecting the highway at Lotza? Mr. Shoval asked.

The Beit Dagon stretch of the Tel Aviv — Jerusalem highway, where the Angel family had crashed so tragically, was also a sure disaster zone, because of the three lanes and the many blind hills.

Mr. Shoval said that he knew of many three-lane highways in Europe where the problem had been solved simply by having two lanes in one direction, and one lane in the other direction, over alternate stretches of three lanes, at a time.

Mr. Shoval said the public and the authorities were not sufficiently concerned about the loss of life on the highways.

He suggested that the Transport Ministry make a proper check of bus and truck accidents, to see whether their stoppage bodies provided sufficient protection in the event of accidents. All too often, in crashes, one could see how flimsy the fibreglass was.

Mr. Shoval said it was high time that the highways were managed by the Transport Ministry and not the Labour Ministry. Israel must have one single address for all transportation matters, he urged.

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Mr. Makleff resigned because of the CMB's delay in accepting changes that he wanted to introduce. He submitted his resignation last week and it will go into effect on September 1.

The CMB is a statutory board comprised of 10 members of citrus growers associations (both from the private and Histadrut sectors), and two Government representatives, one from the Commerce and Industry Ministry and another from the Finance Ministry. The chairman of the board is the Minister of Agriculture. The Director-General of the Agriculture Ministry is now serving as acting chairman.

Knesset Finance Committee resolves Sapir to report on fund-raising efforts

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and other Ministers concerned with health education and welfare projects funded partly by overseas and local philanthropists, will in future put the Knesset Finance Committee more into the picture.

In a departure from former procedure, Mr. Sapir and his colleagues have undertaken to present lists of priorities, projects, and their execution, to the Finance Committee for preliminary discussion and approval.

These changes were contained in one of seven points made in a Finance Committee resolution passed by the Coalition yesterday, against the votes of the Gahal minority.

The Finance Committee devoted most of its resolution to praising Mr. Sapir's fund-raising efforts, and giving its assurances that the entire campaign had been adequately supervised in detail by the Committee and by the State Comptroller.

The Jerusalem Post understands that Mr. Sapir used to report informally to the Committee after his frequent trips abroad, on the donations he had solicited. These reports will now become periodic and formal, it appears. Mr. Sapir used to present Committee chairman Israel Kargman with lists in writing, which remained available in the files, for interested members, but not all the members consulted the lists. Last week, for the first time, the whole Committee was circulated with lists. In the past, no discussion, as such, was held, and no approval was sought.

The section of the resolution providing for "preliminary discussion

and approval" was worked in by a last-minute line-up between the N.R.P.'s Yehuda Ben-Meir, and the Alignment's David Coren and Ze'ev Haring.

The main point in the defeated Gahal draft resolution would have barred Mr. Sapir from fund-raising in Israel. Since Mr. Sapir is responsible for taxation, granting of loans for investment, credits to manufacturers and many other economic decisions, Gahal argues that soliciting funds from the same people could theoretically entail an element of pressure.

Teacher training school inaugurated

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A new boarding school for teacher training was inaugurated at the Avi Citrin vocational yeshiva near Aful yesterday. At the same time, a cornerstone was laid for an electronics school wing. The management announced it will open the country's first course for religious merchant marine officers next year.

The ceremony was attended by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who was instrumental in raising the donations for the new buildings.



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'Cool-off' for officers aspiring to Cabinet jobs

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Regular Army officers who aspire to a Cabinet post, will have to resign 100 days before their appointment, according to a private members bill by Mapam's Reuven Arzi. The Knesset Law Committee approved it for tabling in the House shortly.

The same cooling-off period would serve for judges and religious court judges (dayanim).

His bill has been aptly nicknamed the "Weizman Law" since it would prevent over-the-weekend jumps from Army uniform to a Cabinet post, like that by Ezer Weizman (Aful-Res.) after the 1969 elections.

Law Committee members suggested yesterday that a fourth restricted category, senior civil servants, should be added.

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AFTER MAKLEFF RESIGNATION Gvati sees citrus farmers

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Minister of Agriculture Haim Gvati met yesterday morning with leaders of citrus farming organizations which are members of the Citrus Marketing Board, to discuss the resignation of the general manager of the CMB, Mordechai Makleff. No official communique was published after the meeting.

At the end of the meeting, Mr. Gvati would only say that he was sorry about Mr. Makleff's resignation and that no decision was taken at the meeting on Mr. Makleff's successor.

The Jerusalem Post has reliably learned that yesterday's meeting was to sound out the attitudes of

all sides on a possible successor. It is believed that a consensus was reached between the private and Histadrut growers that the next general manager should be a neutral man, not coming from either sector.

Yitzhak Ziv-Av, Director-General of the private Farmers' Federation, told The Post that the crisis had hit the CMB when it was in the midst of changes in order to compete on the world markets when there was "overproduction of citrus" in the world.

He hoped that Mr. Makleff's resignation would not draw the CMB into a sectoral war. "There is an unwritten law on who heads each marketing board, for instance the head of the Vegetable Marketing Board is a moshavnik, the Fruit Marketing Board is headed by a kibbutznik, the Cotton Marketing Board is also headed by a kibbutz member from the religious kibbutz. By this unwritten agreement, we (the private sector) are allotted the head of the CMB. We were the ones who chose Mr. Makleff for the job and we were lucky that in picking Mr. Makleff we chose a neutral man."

Mr. Reuven Eiland, managing-director of the Histadrut's Citrus export, decided to comment on Mr. Makleff's resignation as he had not

yet received an official notice of it. He admitted he had met with Mr. Gvati, but would not reveal what was discussed. "If the reports about Mr. Makleff's resignation are true, then the Minister of Agriculture must pick a neutral man to head the CMB," he declared.

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Mexico starts getting first Arava planes

TEL AVIV. — Israel Aircraft has begun delivery to the first of five Arava (take-off-and-landing) aircraft, The Jerusalem Post well-informed sources say.

Officials have ordered the light version of the aircraft, costing \$550,000-\$600,000 in accordance with the national configurations re-

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modern Jet — renamed the "Westwind 1123" — an executive-type jet with a price tag of \$1,050,000 — is also reported to be doing well.

The Westwind is a redesigned descendant of the Rockwell Jet Commander bought a number of years ago. It has now entered the "finals" in a U.S. Coast Guard elimination race (for a total order of 40 aircraft) which has narrowed down between it and the Cessna Citation. The Cessna is a lighter and also some what cheaper plane, but informed observers here are optimistic, believing that the Westwind's longer range (2120 static miles — including a 45-minute "holding" reserve) and 0.765 mach top speed at sea level gives it an edge over its competitor.

One Westwind has been leased to the Coast Guard. It has been in operational service for one month and will stay for five more before the final choice is announced.

Meanwhile, Atlantic Aviation Distributors, representing the Israel aviation industry in the U.S., has already sold 12 civilian versions of the Westwind. Four have been delivered, including one to the Litton Electronics conglomerate.

Parley on plastic arts at Ein Hod

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An international symposium on the plastic arts will be held at the Ein Hod artists' village between May 21 and 28.

Marcel Janco, the founding father of Ein Hod, who helped to start the "Dada" movement almost 60 years ago, told the press this week that "the arts in Europe and America have reached an impasse. But we refuse to yield to despair or take up fashionable but ephemeral non-art forms. At the Ein Hod symposium we shall exchange notes with some friends from abroad who also seek new paths for serious arts."

'Who's a Jew' to be major issue at elections

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday signalled that the "Who's a Jew" complex, revolving around the question of Halachic or non-Halachic conversion to Judaism, A second issue would be the citizen's right to register as Jewish or non-Jewish freely.

Summing up the debate on the work of the Interior Ministry over the budgetary year, the National Religious Party Interior Minister went out of his way to praise the attitude of his rivals in the Aguda and Poale Aguda on the "Who's a Jew" issue. Describing them as "sister-factions" he said that Aguda and Poale Aguda had shown responsibility on the issue.

"There is no argument between us on the substance," he said, emphatically. "This is not a party issue. This is a Jewish intellectual challenge."

Dr. Burg warned that the recent Supreme Court ruling about a citizen's right to delete "Jewish nationality" from his identity card (the Yehaya Schick case) was a dangerous development.

The State of Israel had no interest in allowing people to decide whether or not they should be registered as Jews by religious nationality. "No other country allows this possibility," he said.

The Law of Return must be amended, the Minister said.



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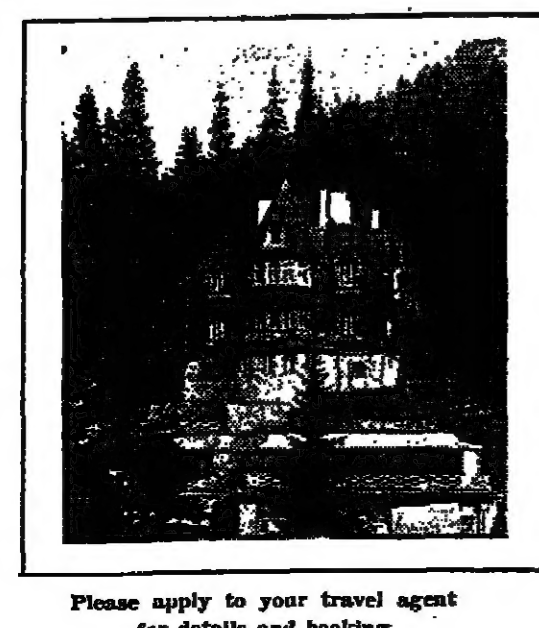
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(UPI). — British troops at they described as their ammunition haul in a dawn Belfast Protestant homes

spokesman said the raid on Whitton Street in the District netted 13,200 rounds, 13 firearms and a grenade. The army said it was the largest ammunition find in four years of Northern Ireland.

spokesman said four persons were in connection with the raid.

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estimated 45 to 68 kilos exploded in downtown Belfast. The blast wrecked a furniture store.

In Londonderry a bomb-laden package exploded in Deacon's Bar, causing heavy damage but no injuries, police said. Another bomb blast wrecked a paint shop in the city.

Army sources said the release of two ranking officers of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in the Republic Tuesday was likely to lead to an escalation of violence in the north.

At least 791 persons have died in the nearly four-year-old conflict.

Soviet warheads thought deploying on missiles

(AP). — The Russian military is preparing to deploy its first combat multiple-warhead weapons, the way U.S. military

sources read the significance of more than 25 launches of SS-11 intermediate-range ballistic missiles from three operational launch complexes in recent months.

The Soviet triple warheads, whose development tests have been monitored closely by U.S. spy satellites, are less sophisticated than American multiple warheads. The Russian "triplets" are fired in shotgun fashion and cannot be aimed individually at separate targets, as can American multiple warheads.

Although the Salt agreement limits the number of long-range missiles each side may deploy, there is no curb on improvements, including advanced multiple warheads.

U.S. defence officials do not expect the Russians to match the U.S. in this capability for another few years. None the less, the deployment of shotgun-style multiple warheads will represent a significant advance in Soviet nuclear weaponry.

U.S. specialists first became intrigued last February with an extraordinary series of eight SS-11 test firings. These shots did not travel over full ICBM range of some 6,000 miles, but only about 1,200 miles from a combat base at Svyodny to the Kamchatka peninsula, all inside Soviet territory.

In the beginning, some U.S. analysts suggested the Russians might be checking the reliability of combat-rated SS-11s which had been in position for years. Others thought Russian commanders were giving their launch crews fresh training in actual firing from operational sites.

Now, American experts conclude the Russians probably were emptying some of the silos of older SS-11 missiles before replacing them with improved SS-11s armed with "triplet" warheads.

The Russians also have been testing triple warheads for their huge SS-9 ICBM, but there is no evidence it is operational.

For example, it had been suggested that the SS-9 was being tested in keeping the peace in East Asia, he said.

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Rightist officer 'dies in escape bid' in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP). — The death of a right-wing army colonel who had been charged with conspiring against the government caused the government to consult and take extra precautions yesterday in La Paz.

The government of President Hugo Banzer announced on Monday that Col. Andres Selich, 48, had died from a fall down a flight of stairs following his arrest at what was described as a meeting of anti-government conspirators in La Paz.

An autopsy report said Selich, a former ranger commander and an ex-minister of interior in the Banzer Government, suffered multiple broken ribs, a ruptured liver and subsequent hemorrhage. The injuries were sustained, the government said, when the handcuffed Selich fell down the stairs in an attempt to escape in the Interior Ministry Building.

Selich, an expert in anti-guerrilla warfare, was considered one of Bolivia's most recalcitrant anti-Communists and had become an opponent of the current government, which he helped place in power in August, 1971. As commander of a ranger regiment in the eastern city of Santa Cruz, he played a leading role in the bloody three-day rebellion which ousted the left-wing regime of Gen. Jose Torres.

French deny Hague court's competence in bomb test case

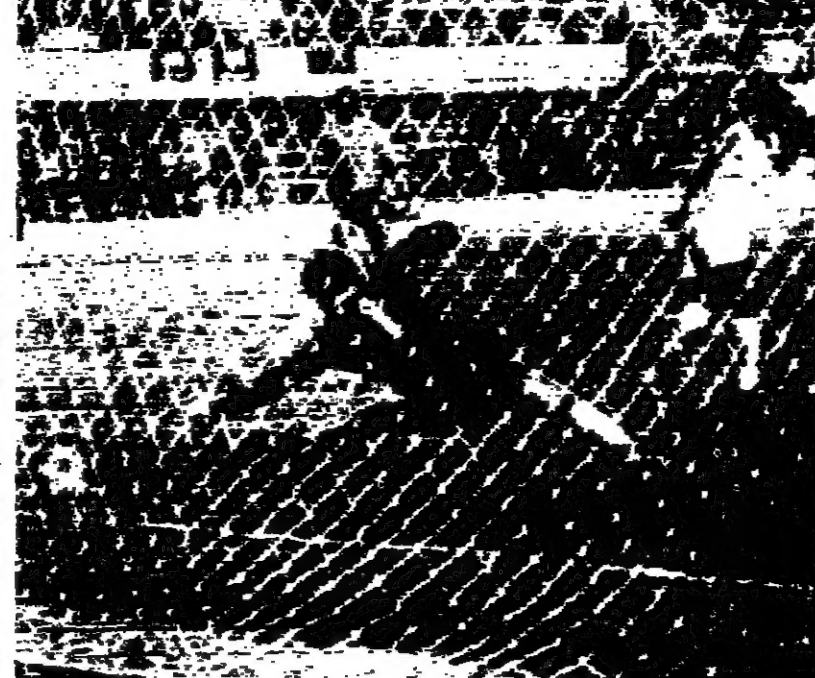
PARIS (AP). — Foreign Minister Michel Jobert yesterday told the French Cabinet that France does not recognize the competence of the International Court of Justice in The Hague to rule on Australian and New Zealand complaints against French atomic tests in the Pacific.

The presentations of Australia and New Zealand are expected to be made to the Court next Monday.

Mr. Jobert said that France based its position on a 1928 statute fixing the competence of the court, and on the fact that France does not accept the competence of the court for any question concerning its national defense.

Because of protests from countries bordering on the Pacific test site, France did not officially admit that tests were held there last year. The same policy is expected to be followed this year.

MEETING — President Nixon and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will meet in Washington on July 31-August 1, the Kyodo news agency said yesterday.



Israeli goalkeeper Yitzhak Visker makes a futile dive for a shot from Japanese forward Hirasawa during yesterday's World Cup preliminary match in Seoul. Hirasawa's goal was the only one the Japanese managed, as the favored Israelis won 2-1. (AP radio photo)

Israel beats Japan 2-1 as Seoul tourney starts

SEOUL (Reuters). — Winger Moshe Onana scored both Israeli goals here yesterday, as the Israeli national team opened its participation in the World Cup qualifying tournament with an expected 2-1 win over the young Japanese team.

Onana's first goal came in the game's sixth minute, when he headed in a Mordechai Spiegler free kick. The Japanese equalized in the 28th minute, through Syusaku Hirasawa, and continued to press the Israeli defence for the rest of the first half.

The winning Israeli goal came after a defensive mixup 15 minutes into the second half.

Israeli coach Edmond Shmiltovitch admitted his team took it easy after taking a sixth-minute lead. But any thought they were in for an easy time was quickly dispelled as the Japanese grabbed an equalizer and kept pressing right up to the interval.

"In the second half we slowed the game down and played more carefully... and after that second goal the Japanese never looked like winning," the Israeli coach added.

The Israelis now go into a group with Thailand and the losers of tonight's game between Hongkong and Malaysia.

The winner of the Seoul tournament — the Asian group A — will meet either Australia or Iran for a place in next year's World Cup Finals in West Germany.

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Wealthy artist beheaded, boyfriend tries suicide

PARIS (Reuters). — Police investigating the murder of a wealthy American woman artist in Paris said yesterday a young Frenchman tried to commit suicide after decapitating and dismembering her in her plush apartment.

The 22-year-old man described as a boyfriend of the victim, Mrs. Elizabeth Kalman, 42, is said to have told police in hospital: "I want to die. I killed Elizabeth and I must join her in heaven," police sources reported.

The body of Mrs. Kalman, a

divorcee, was found in the bathroom of her apartment on the fashionable Avenue Foch.

Her severed head, covered in garish make-up and with eyes wide open, rested on a vase in the foyer surrounded by flowers and candles in the manner of a crude altar.

The first police to arrive on the scene said they recoiled in horror when they opened the door of the apartment. They added that the murder was committed Monday with a big kitchen knife.

Police said that a four-page letter signed by the 22-year-old boyfriend was found in the flat. According to the police, the author of the letter said he had killed Elizabeth Kalman "for pleasure."

Mother, daughter found hanged

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Police said yesterday they

FASHION AT 25

Wolska reports
very special
show being
held in Tel Aviv

sociology of Israeli
fashions is right there await-
ing, beneath the glitter
mour of the special
shows on behalf of the
Welfare Committee now
as part of the 25th
anniversary celebration. (Two
shows are still ahead:
Tel Aviv Hilton on next
week and at the Dan-
on June 9).

Even come up with
of international spheres
it — or "Geo-fashion"
at the American in-
which this year heavily
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skirt) has been supplanted
by a French influence
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what has happened in
trades for our 25th
anniversary.

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The Jerusalem Post,
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our fashion industry
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ther-of-pearl (macrame



Erika's Boyi Ben Joseph
hostess gown (print by Evelyn
Pawker) with centre piece by
Yael Golev.

is an ancient Greek art involv-
ing knotted string) by macrame
artisan Tirza Usell.
This trend is, in a way,
another aspect of our fashion
independence from America in
this year of independence, be-
cause "ethnic" ways of dress-
ing are said to be on the wane
in the United States, the pre-
sentation of "20's" styles there
being, possibly, as Fina says,
"an attempt by manufacturers
to get women out of pants."
About a third of the styles in
this show are, nevertheless,
panta-styles. Fina herself says,
"I just don't feel right in short
skirts any more." (When she
spoke to The Post, she was wear-
ing a white Maskit pants suit
with a black cotton-batiste
shirt.)

But doesn't the Israeli Army,
dress its girl soldiers in what
could be called the "Dr-skirt-
waist"? For what is more
classically a shirtwaist than a
tailored khaki skirt? And, as
Yael Dayan (the show's com-
mentator) pointed out, in con-



Compere Yael Dayan
(Samir Shkel)

necting fashion to soldiers' wel-
fare: "We have the soldier girls
to thank for the mini-skirt."
(Culture historians will recall that
when the mini first appeared on
the horizon here, the girls in
uniform, by sheer force of will,
out through the brass and hitched
up their skirts. A major con-
tribution, surely, to soldiers'
welfare.)

The presence of Yael (dressed
in her usual carefully under-
stated style, in a white blouse
and long black skirt) deliver-
ing a carefully understated brief
identification of each fashion,
beautifully free of such obvious
points as that the dress on view
is blue, provided exactly the tone
Fina was looking for. It also, of
course, raised echoes of the re-
cent criticism of Yael's criti-
cism of our affluent way of
life. The clothes shown are as
Fina says, "largely unsellable
— partly because we in Israel
don't have much opportunity to
wear such opulent styles." Well,
that may in itself be a morsel
of residual simplicity; and, Fina
adds, "What attracted Yael to
the idea of the show was pre-
cisely the combination of art and
fashion."

Painter's influence

Fina's own contribution to the
show is definitely in these terms
— a gala dress designed "very
much under the influence" of
her painter husband, Yohanan
Simon. But Fina refused to de-
scribe it further or provide a
photograph: she is, after all, the
(volunteer) co-ordinator of the
entire affair.

Two designers whose stories
combine endless elements of
what has happened in 25 years
of Israeli fashion are Royi Ben
Joseph and Yael Golev. Royi,
who has earned and received
enormous success abroad, is ac-
cording to Fina "our one designer
with an absolute feeling of the
Mediterranean, who uses acces-
sories and crafts with tremen-
dous talent, and who also utilizes
cheap fabrics."

In other words, she has hit
upon that elusive trick, mass
production of individual clothes
— and it all sprang from an un-
pretentious "pyjama factory" run
by her parents. (Interestingly,



Skirt, scarf and blouse by
Shulamit Litani (Judy and Kenny)

Royi in person has many of
Fina's qualities — a direct
honesty, and a strong, red-hair-
ed physical presence). On the
other hand, when Royi appears
in song festivals in Royi de-
signs, the effect is open to cri-
ticism. Why a girl with Royi's
figure should put herself into a
tent is hard to understand. It
becomes clear that these are
fine ideas for the hostess' at
home or at the beach, but not
in public — not even in today's
permissive climate, when subur-
bia has practically become to-
hemia.

The other designer is Yael
Golev, whose "25" dress opens
the evening "25" becoming a
semi-abstract design on a pale
silk shantung dress (the fabric
coming, appropriately, from the
Old City). Yael became one of
Fina's star pupils after
finishing his army service; he
started cutting skirts at Stei-
ner's shirt-and-dress factory at
the age of 15, and in his cur-
rent designs keeps in mind what
the young girl on a limited bud-
get wants to wear.

From that to a dramatic open-
ing style for the 25th Anniver-
sary is a good summing up of
what Israeli fashion development
has been all about.

Protecting an old city against the inroads of progress

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE problem of preserving an old
town in the middle of a modern,
booming capital was the central
topic this week when the mayor of
Quito, Ecuador, Sixto Duran-Ballen,
met here with Jerusalem Mayor
Teddy Kollek.

Mr. Duran-Ballen, who ended a
five-day visit to Israel with his wife
yesterday, presides over a city
founded by the Spaniards in 1534,
about the same time that the Otto-
mans were building the present wall
around Jerusalem's Old City.

In an interview with The Jerusa-
lem Post, Mr. Duran-Ballen noted
that Quito, like Jerusalem, is ex-
periencing tremendous development.
The population of the city increas-
ed in 10 years from 300,000 to al-
most 600,000.

An architect and planner himself,
the mayor has been devoting much
of his attention since assuming of-
fice three years ago to keeping this
development away from Quito's
old quarter, which is one of the
finest examples of Spanish colonial
architecture in the Americas.

One of the planning experts assist-
ing him is Prof. Arie Shachar of
the Hebrew University, who spends
several weeks each year in Quito as
a consultant.

High-rise buildings are banned
from Quito's old quarter and from

a "zone of influence" extending for
about two city blocks around its
periphery. Mr. Duran-Ballen ex-
plained. (The proposed outline plan
for Jerusalem's Old City and en-
vironments contains a similar regulation.)
Within the old quarter, buildings
can be restored, but no new build-
ings constructed. This is more strin-
gent a ruling than in Jerusalem's
Old City, where new buildings are
permitted within certain limitations
of scale.

The principal problem, because
of the physical configuration of
Quito, set in a high valley running
through the Andean mountains, is
the transportation network. The
city, which is at an altitude of al-
most 3,000 metres, is 29 kilometres
long and no wider at any point than
4.5 kilometres. Traffic going from
one end of the city to the other
has to pass through the old quarter
at the centre. To keep the area
from succumbing to the ever
mounting pressure of traffic, it
was decided to tunnel beneath it
with two arteries, one 700 metres
long and the other 500 metres. The
cost will be about \$9 million. The
Jerusalem Master Plan also calls
for a traffic tunnel at the North-
West edge of the Old City, although
it is not at all certain that this
will ever be built.

Mr. Duran-Ballen, who is con-
sidered a possible candidate for the
presidency of Ecuador, received a



Quito Mayor Sixto Duran-Ballen
(Ross)

degree in architecture and planning
from Columbia University in New
York. He served for four years as
Ecuador's Minister of Public Works
and worked in Washington for
eight years with the Inter-American
Development Bank, becoming chief
of the Projects Department. In 1970
he ran for mayor of Quito as a
Christian Socialist against 215
other candidates, winning with 40
per cent of the vote. "The Jewish
community (something over 1,000
persons) helped my campaign," he
noted.

After meeting Jerusalem's plan-
ners and touring the city exten-
sively, Mr. Duran-Ballen said he
was very impressed with both the
pace of building and the sensitivity
of the planning. "They're planning
on a human scale. It's not a
grandiose."

He was also impressed at the way
the planners thought concretely
about the future, ordering buildings
set back in order to preserve rights-
of-way for roads that will be need-
ed many years hence. "That's some-
thing I want to look at when I get
back to Quito," he said. "Maybe
we're not looking far enough into
the future."

Haifaite oppose high-rise project

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Over 600 Haifa resi-
dents are opposing a planned high-
rise project of some 300 apartmen-
ts on Mt. Carmel.

The project's opponents, who live
on Rehov Einstein, east of Ahuzat
overlook the intended building site
on Rehov Hanukha. The project in-
cludes three high-rise buildings and
a string of four-storey houses.

Residents say the high-rise build-
ings, 10, 12 and 14 storeys high,
would block the view northwards.
It would also introduce noise and
traffic congestion and further
shrink green areas. In addition, it
would cause them material damage
through a decline in property values.

The local town planning com-
mittee (identical with the municipal
council) supports the project and
has recommended to the district
town planning committee, that it
be approved. Some 100 residents on
Rehov Einstein have submitted their
objections to the district commit-
tee and by law they must be heard
in open session.

A panel of architects, town plan-
ners and lawyers have examined
the project and say they have dis-
covered a number of flaws, violations

of existing building regulations and
evasive and irrelevant statements by
the promoters which, the committee
says, put the project's legality in
doubt.

Despite a decision of the district
committee that all residents neigh-
bouring the projected 35 dunam
building site in Rehov Hanukha should
be informed by registered letter of
the project by the local town plan-
ning committee, "neither the pro-
moters nor the local committee have
found it necessary to comply with
the district committee's decision, and
no notices were sent," it is charged.

Chicago investors

The project is promoted by the
Tirman Investments Company, re-
presented by a local law firm which
says the investors are a group
from Chicago. In an apparent bid
for approval by the district commit-
tee, the law firm points out that
the investment would be made in
foreign currency, and that the in-
vestors are active in pro-Israel bod-
ies and substantial contributors to
Israeli causes. The firm even sub-
mitted a photograph of a letter from
the Israeli Embassy to one of the
investors inviting him to attend the

economic conference in Jerusalem
next month.

The committee's main argument
deals with the rapid rate of build-
ing-up which the city executive re-
commends for the project. Accord-
ing to local town planning com-
mittee figures the rate for the project
is 80 per cent instead of the 42
per cent allowed for the area un-
der the existing regulations. How-
ever, after examining the figures,
the committee concluded that the
building rate would in fact be 132
per cent, over three times the pre-
viously permitted rate.

The city hall's new outline plan
completed in 1967 (and not yet pre-
sented to the district town planning
committee for approval) calls for
consideration of each area's topo-
graphy and for the preservation of
the view, especially from public
areas, the committee points out.
However they say the city recom-
mends a plan which ignores its own
new regulations on town planning.

The committee also draws atten-
tion to worsening traffic congestion
in and near Horev Square, in Cen-
tral Ahuzat, which the new high-
density project would only aggra-
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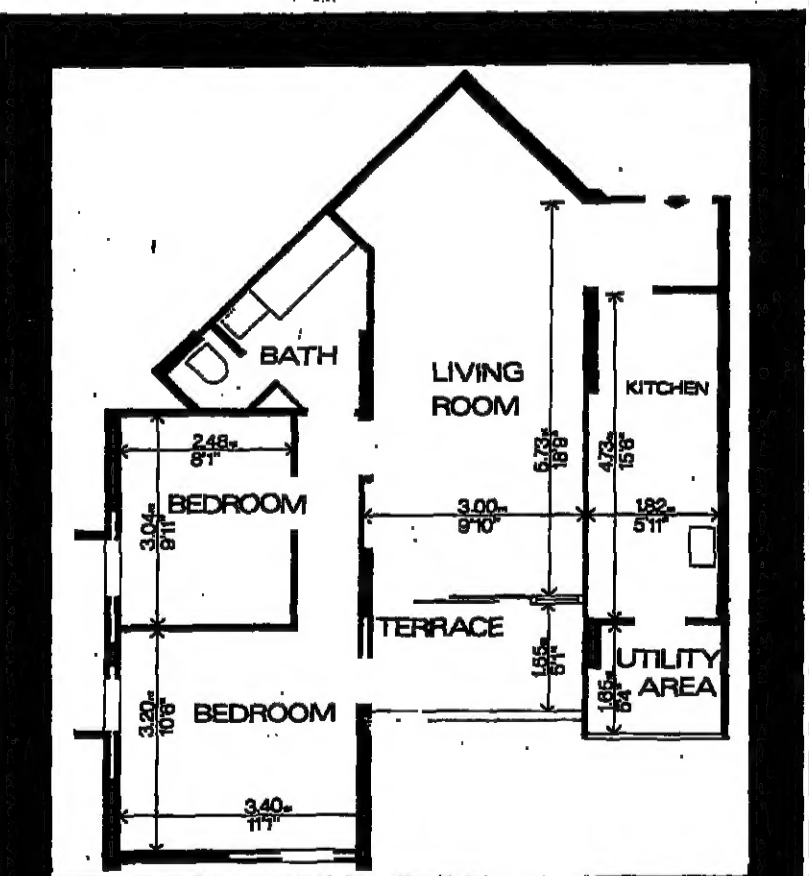
Jew on the market

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to be made in Israel
use. It can be used to
broil steaks, fish,
— the manufacturers
apple pie. Measuring 31
centimetres, it opens to a
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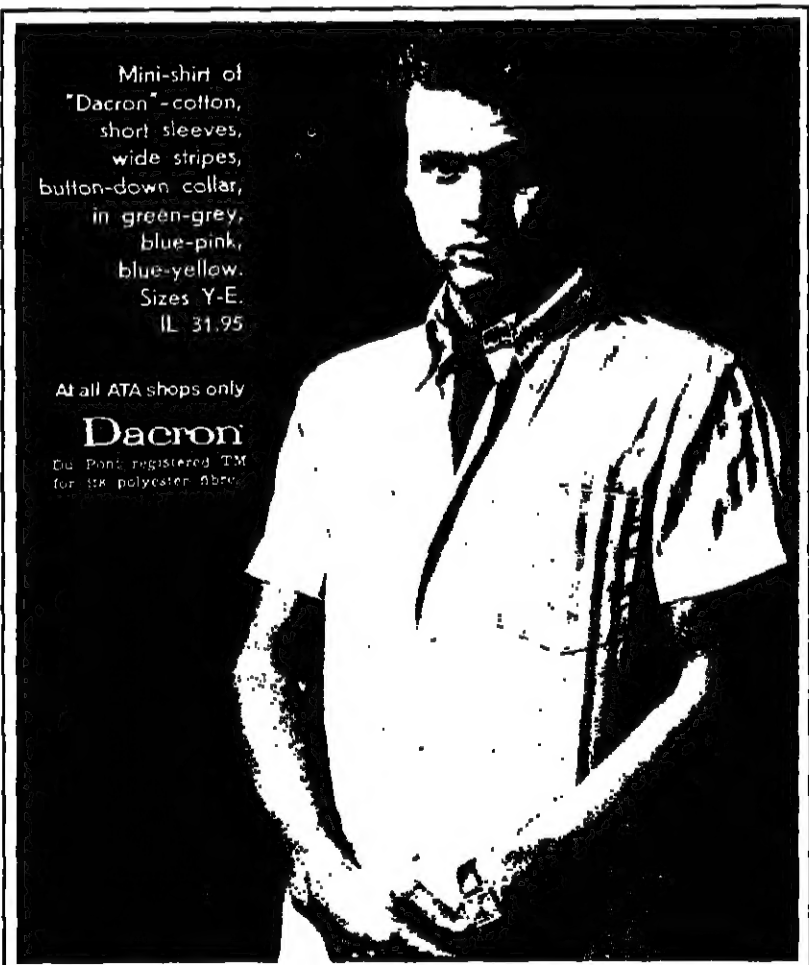
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